

WASHINGTON.

The Numerous Peace Rumors at the National Capital.

The Official Endorsement of the Peace Mission of the Elder Blair.

His Reception by Mrs. Jefferson Davis and the Court Ladies at Richmond.

The Elegant Toilets, Sumptuous Dinners and Sweet Kisses on the Occasion.

DIFFERENT VERSIONS OF THE RESULT.

The Message Brought by Blair from Davis and Instructions Taken.

The Peace Democrats Declare that the South is About Caving In, and Charge the Leaders With Deserting Their Northern Friends.

Version of the Affair as Reported to Have Come from the State Department.

Impressions Obtained at the White House in Reference to Blair's Mysterious Movements.

The Grand and Final Crash of the Rebellion Momentarily Expected.

The Visions of Peace and Reunion Looming Up.

Our Washington Despatches.

PEACE RUMORS AND THE SPIRIT MISSION.

The national capital has been under an intense excitement during the last few days over the question of peace. All manner of probable and improbable, possible and impossible stories have been in circulation. We have had the rebellion closed up, Jeff Davis flying towards Mexico, and the bulk of the rebel Congress marching for Washington to apply for assistance here. Charges have been made that Blair had decided to make peace on the best terms possible at once. This has aroused the anger of the radicals, and they threaten to raise a row in Congress over it. The panorama of the grand crash of the rebellion has been passed before us in all its phases, until many persons have become convinced that it is a reality. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. What is really at the bottom of all these stories can only be ascertained by a close scrutiny of the data to be found in official quarters. Immediately upon the return of Mr. Blair, Sr., from Richmond, his son Montgomery indignantly contradicted the story that Blair, Sr.'s mission was entirely confined to private matters. He asserted that his father had been sent on private business, and that he had nothing to say about peace. But Montgomery Blair had so many other things to say, that his father had not gone to Richmond, even if it were known here that he had arrived at General Grant's headquarters, that no person took any stock in his explanation of the result of his father's journey to the rebel capital.

But two or three days elapsed after the return of Blair before there was considerable commotion manifested in Cabinet circles. This was followed by an order from the President for the steamer Don to be in readiness at a certain time to convey Mr. Blair, Sr., to City Point. Blair, in the meantime, paid a visit to Silver Springs, and came in on Thursday afternoon, received his instructions, and sailed on Friday for the rebel capital. This fact left but one interpretation to be made, one inference to be drawn, as to the result of his former mission. That inference was that he had received such assurances from the leaders at Richmond as to induce the authorities here to believe that a settlement could be effected, and that the war could be brought to a close. Many of those who did not believe that Mr. Blair had met with any success while in Richmond began to say themselves to ascertain the facts in the case. This general activity—investigation without authority—to get for persons and papers, and the probing of government secrets, has brought to the surface several versions of the result of this mysterious peace mission. These different versions are, as a casual glance, apparently inconsistent and contradictory; but upon a closer analysis this inconsistency is merely apparent, and in reality may all be true, and, in fact, part and parcel of a legitimate result of Blair's visit to the rebel capital.

THE DIFFERENT VERSIONS OF BLAIR'S VISIT TO RICHMOND.

In the first place, there has been no little argument in court circles over the statement that he said Mr. Blair had made in regard to his reception at the residence of Jeff Davis. This is, that he was not only cordially but enthusiastically received there; that Mr. Davis went into his arms around his neck, and kissed him again and again. He never was received so cordially in any place before. That he subsequently met with Mr. Davis, and that several prominent Southern ladies, who formerly figured in Washington, were present. Among them Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Cobb and others, dressed to the height of fashion, with toilets exceeding anything that he ever witnessed here. Also, that the table and everything connected with the affair was of the most sumptuous style, with all the elegance imaginable. In short, according to this story, Blair was treated, dined and wine to his heart's content, and his stay there made an enchanting and pleasant as possible, which furnished him an opportunity to inform Mr. Blair fully upon the court scenes and court life in Richmond, to say nothing of the information that he gave them as to the dashing beauties, the charming ladies who now monopolize society in the court circles at Washington. The feeling that Mr. Blair had created here in refuting these scenes is that the strongest impression was made upon him by the kiss. Who can tell, but that this very kiss may lead to so favorable a result, which now appears to be so palpable in the city of Churches and in the commercial metropolis. This kiss certainly cannot be interpreted in a belittling tone, and who can tell but that it is a forerunner of an immediate peace between the two sections of the country? That if Blair only goes often enough to Richmond it will bring about that desired object. What matters it, therefore, if Blair's mission to Richmond, at the expense of the government, was, as some have asserted, simply for the purpose of being again kissed by Mrs. President Davis?

Leaving this social part of his mission to those who wish to gossip over the court scenes at Richmond, let us glance at the political version given out by the different factions here. In the first place, the peace democrats declare that Mr. Blair brought from Richmond a manuscript letter from Jefferson Davis to Mr. Lincoln, in which Mr. Davis says he is willing now, as he always has been, to receive or receive commissioners to treat for peace, in order to spare his country from the horrors of war and to advance all its interests. They also say a letter from Mr. Lincoln, saying that he is willing to send or receive commissioners to treat for peace upon the basis of an undivided country. This, the peace democrats hold, is the whole story in a nutshell. That is equally important, these peace men declare that

the negotiation will be successful; that they have information that justifies them in that as a true belief. One thing is certain—there is no one here who has the least doubt of the success of the mission. The peace democrats, who are alarmed at the prospect of the South backing out, that the Vallandigham crowd, although loudly clamoring for peace heretofore, are now trembling at the prospect of peace, and are charging the rebel leaders with deserting their Northern friends. In this connection it is also stated that the peace democrats at Cincinnati have received more information than has been obtained here, and that they have become convinced that the South will back down. This is what they object to. They know that if peace is made with Lincoln they are politically defeated. The above are the facts as believed and stated by the moderate peace democrats here. I give them for what they are worth.

The second version is one that is being circulated as coming from the vicinity of the State Department. This is that Mr. Blair brought back a communication to the purpose that Mr. Davis gives his approval, and in fact asks that commissioners, representing the "two nations," mark the words—be appointed to treat and negotiate for peace. Further that Mr. Blair has gone back with a letter refusing that proposition on the ground that it would recognize the Southern Confederacy as being a nation, which might bring about trouble with foreign Powers. But that his powers are such and the anxiety of the Southern leaders so great that they will be willing to drop that point and send commissioners as representing the army, or in some other form, to get by that technical point, or perhaps a committee of Congress, to be accredited as representatives of the people or of the State, instead of a rebel government. Those who give this version state that it is fully believed that in this Mr. Blair will be successful. This is also the meaning of a significant paragraph in the *National Intelligencer*, which has throughout held that Mr. Blair's mission promised success, in which the assertion is made "that it is stated in republican quarters that the elder Blair will hold an interview with prominent members of the rebel Congress."

The same paper still further states:—

We have good reason—not to say authority—for stating that Mr. Blair, Sr., goes to Richmond upon no hollow or heartless mission, but upon one of substance, giving place to patriot men that an opportunity for the highest reason will be afforded to statement to bring the present civil war to a close by negotiation.

The statements of this paper are of more importance than it would appear on the surface, from the fact that Secretary Seward has the most friendly relations with its managers, and, further, that it has been the favorite organ and mouthpiece of the elder Blair. The statements of that organ are, therefore, semi-official.

It is owing to these facts and statements that the radicals have commenced their opposition. They imagine that they see behind all this a desperate attempt to secure a settlement of our national difficulties on the best possible terms that can be had, at once. They are, therefore, only watching for developments, in hope of obtaining something that will justify them in arraignment Mr. Seward before Congress, and have one of their regular rear and tear scenes, to the amusement of those who like to visit such national circus shows.

WHAT MR. LINCOLN PROBABLY MEANT.

In addition to all this, those who have conversed with Mr. Lincoln on the subject, while they have not obtained any direct statement, or the full import of Mr. Blair's instructive message brought from Richmond or taken back, they have left the President with the full belief that Mr. Blair's visit to Richmond was for more successful than he anticipated. In addition to that they interpret Mr. Lincoln's language to mean that Blair's second mission promises far better results than the public have any idea of, and that peace is much nearer at hand than the most confident have at any time hoped for. On this matter, of course, a reticence of the strictest kind is kept by Mr. Lincoln; but, for some cause, the conviction has taken hold of all of those who have conversed on the subject in the White House, that the grand crash of the rebellion is at hand—that this long hoped for result is likely to come upon us at any day, and the grand drama of the rebellion pass away like smoke before the wind.

Such are the reports and assertions that are being made in this city, that give them an air of probability. Numerous other wild stories are afloat but are not worthy of recording. I leave the public to judge for themselves in regard to them. It will however be noticed as a strong coincidence, that the peace democrats believe that peace is at hand, that the South is about caving in; also that the report, said to emanate from the State Department, concludes with the belief that Mr. Blair will be successful, and still further, that the inference obtained at the White House leads to the same conclusion.

Let us bide our time and patiently await the developments of these peace missions. The public can rest assured that if Mr. Blair, Sr.'s visit to Richmond accomplishes nothing more than the exchange of kisses with Mrs. President Davis, and obtaining his last papers, that the combinations and plans of Grant, Sherman, Thomas and our army and navy, as peace commissioners of nations, are such that the dying gasp of the rebellion will come within the next three months. Let the radicals bask up their anger; the peace democrats possess their souls with peace, and await the gigantic strides of the events of the day. There is no telling what a day may bring forth. The sage of Silver Springs may fall in his negotiations, and soon be placed on the shelf with those other peace negotiators, Greeley, Jewett, Jacques Kirke and others of the same kin, and thus give an opportunity for some other ambitious individual to immortalize himself in the same line—and finally be laid away with the above, labelled Peace Apostles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1865.

THE LATEST PEACE RUMORS.

The excitement in regard to peace rumors continues, and there is no doubt but that there is a desire and determination on the part of the administration to exhaust all the resources of statesmanship to bring about speedy reconciliation and peace. It is also believed, in well-informed circles here, that the pressure of the peace party South, which is evidently numerous and powerful, will compel the rebel government to at least entertain any proposition which may be made for negotiation, even if not coupled with the condition precedent of a recognition of the Confederacy. The result of Mr. Blair's efforts is looked for with the greatest anxiety and interest.

THE RADICALS AND MR. BLAIR.

The radical republicans are bitterly denouncing Mr. Blair, Sr., to-night, and are charging him with sticking his nose into affairs where he has no business. They also boldly declare that they will give Mr. Lincoln to understand that he was not elected last fall, but that it was a principle and policy which succeeded. They also state that they do not want peace until they can get it in a way satisfactory to them. It is evident that they are coming to the conclusion that the peace negotiations now going on promise to be successful, and are therefore determined to make a fight upon it.

FAVORABLE ASPECT OF MILITARY OPERATIONS.

The recent consultation of generals here with General Grant is expected to have an important bearing on pending military operations. All the different forces are now co-operating in a way to produce results more favorable to the Union and more completely disastrous to the rebel cause than anything which has heretofore taken place. It is understood that General Grant is highly pleased with the aspect of military affairs.

GRANT AND SHERIDAN RETURN TO THEIR COMMANDS.

Generals Grant and Sheridan have returned to their respective commands, the former leaving last evening and the latter this P. M.

HONORABLE SUFFERING OF OUR SOLDIERS IN LIBBY PRISON.

The last lot of exchanged prisoners that landed at Annapolis bring some of the most heartrending accounts of the sufferings of those of our men who are still in Libby prison. Previous to the arrival of the stock of blankets sent by General Grant they suffered most from the cold. Many of them are destitute of shoes, socks or underclothes. Some thirty-six died on a single day and were carried to the dead house in the morning. Wanted to skeletons from want of food they could not endure the cold. But eighteen officers and some three thousand men being left there, this mortality was one and a quarter percent of the whole number in a single night. When remonstrated with for such cruelty the authorities replied, "If your government does not like this way of doing it, we are willing." The poor starving souls could make no answer. One hundred and sixty of them who had been there the longest time had been induced by the offer of double rations to go out of the prison by day and work at mending shoes and clothing for the rebel army. What else could they do but starve?

THE DRAFT—OPINION OF SOLICITOR WHITING.

The opinion of the Solicitor of the War Department, published last August, is semi-officially reported as applicable to the present enrollment and quota for three hundred thousand men to supply deficiencies under former calls. In that opinion the Solicitor said:—

If the number of men were taken into consideration without its aid, and the time for its aid, it is evident that the greatest tranquility would exist in the respective countries.

trifling of the different districts to the aggregate military service of the country, and that at each successive call all accounts of the service rendered by each district should be made up, and the call for men should be made up, and the amount of service required from each district in proportion to the persons therein liable to military service. This district in the present draft furnishes one year men cuts up its burden into three parts, and shoulders only one part at the present year and leaves the rest for the two next years. This district which furnishes three years men now goes at once in its account with the "Protestant Marshal General" the same benefit on the quota of the next draft as though it had furnished three times as many men for one year's service. It is the duty of each district to furnish the full number of men designated as its quota. These men should be received, when for their two years' service. These districts which furnish three years men now will be entitled to the full benefit thereof on all future calls.

SUPPORTS OF GOVERNMENT FENTON TO AVOID THE DRAFT.

Governor Fenton, of New York, has arrived at Washington. It is understood, he is endeavoring to arrange the quota of troops, so as to secure the number required of that State without resort to drafting.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER EXPRESS.

A tugboat which arrived here to-day reports that the steamer Express, which left here yesterday, was last night seriously chafed by ice that the sunk off Indian Head, after the persons on board and a large number of army horses had been rescued from their danger.

FRAUDS IN TRADE WITH THE INSURRECTIONARY STATES.

The House Committee on Military Affairs has accumulated and is still gathering a large amount of testimony and facts relative to frauds and abuses under the laws for the collection and purchase of cotton and other products of the insurrectionary States, and will introduce a report a bill for the correction of the delinquent and illegal practices of mercenary speculators.

THE NEW THREE CENT CURRENCY NOTES.

Fifteen thousand dollars of the new three cent currency will be issued from the Treasury to-morrow, and for some days thereafter about half of that amount will be put into circulation.

THE CASE OF HENDERSON, LATE NAVY AGENT.

Thurston Wed and Judge Pierpont are here to-night. It is rumored, for the purpose of getting the suits against Henderson, of the New York Evening Post, late naval officer, withdrawn. This course, it is said, is in virtue of an agreement made in the Ogdysk suit.

EUROPE.

Arrival of the Canada at Halifax, With Three Days Later News.

Anglo-Rebel View of Affairs in Rebeldom.

The South Never More Confident of Success than at Present.

THE SPANISH-PERUVIAN QUESTION.

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

HALIFAX, Jan. 22, 1865.

The steamship Canada, from Liverpool on the 7th via Queenstown the 8th inst., arrived here at half past eleven to-night.

Her arrival is three days later than those by the City of Baltimore at New York.

The news by the Canada is not important.

The Canada has had heavy westerly winds. She leaves for Boston at about 5 A. M., where she will be due Tuesday afternoon. January 21, latitude 43, longitude 57, passed the Cape. The Canada has thirteen Halifax and eleven Boston passengers.

The political news is unimportant.

Frankfort advises that the newly advertised United States loan had been sold, although Frankfort prices remained 1 1/2 below those of New York.

It is estimated that about \$235,000,000 in United States bonds had been sent, altogether, to Europe.

The North German Lloyd's and Hamburg American companies are each building a new steamer in England, with a view to the maintenance of a regular weekly line between New York, Southampton, etc.

Another evidence of Queen Victoria's resumption of public functions is the fact that she has commanded all the ships of war to recommence firing salutes when passing Osborne castle.

It is announced that Sir W. Mansfield is now Commander-in-Chief in India, vice Sir Hugh Rose, who will probably get command of the forces in Ireland.

The Purse Power was very firm on Saturday, and the rates closed at 67 1/2.

The Danish government proposes to open the coasting trade of that country to all nations.

The steamships City of Liverpool and City of Cork, both from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 8th, and reached Liverpool on the 9th inst.

The steamship Cuba, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 7th, and reached Liverpool on the 8th inst.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

THE NEWS OF SHERMAN'S CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH.

The Cuban news of the fall of Savannah was received in Liverpool on the afternoon of the 7th, and caused considerable excitement, but it was too late in the day to develop any effect.

CAPTAIN CORBETT OF THE PRIVATE SHENANDOAH, REMAINED FOR TRIAL.

Captain Corbett, ex-commander of the steamer Sea King, alias Shenandoah, was brought before the magistrate at London on the 8th, charged with having called out or attempted to call out British subjects for service in the "Confederate Navy." The solicitor, who appeared on behalf of the government to prosecute, stated the case against the prisoner, who took the defense that he was intended and sent for a cruiser, and urged them to acquit him in the service of his country. The prisoner being admitted to bail in £200 and two sureties of £2,000 each.

ANGLO-REBEL VIEWS OF AFFAIRS IN THE REBEL STATES.

The Richmond correspondent of the London Times, writing Nov. 27 and Dec. 5, asserts that never since the commencement of the war was more secure confidence entertained among the rebels than at present. He says that the rebel force was at its height. He also asserts that never was greater confidence and more hope entertained in reference to the present and future of secession. He also asserts that the rebels were confident of success.

THE ATTITUDE OF FRANCE—NO INTERVENTION AND "INDIVISIBLE LIBERTY" TO BE ESTABLISHED—PARIS, FROM THE PARIS TIMES, Jan. 3.

In this rapid review of the war in America must only appear for future's sake. Europe can do nothing to the war, whether they please or not, are quite out of the question. For the old world, this unprecedented struggle is a spectacle rich in lessons, at the same time formidable and consoling. By the cost now imposed on the United States to extirpate slavery, it displays the terrible price of history, and shows by what fearful sacrifices nations pay the price of civilization. It also shows, by the abundance of material and moral resources of the United States, and above all, shows by the little loss of liberty they have involved, that liberty is not a thing to be sacrificed to the passions of the moment, but a thing to be maintained in the face of the most terrible trials.

THE CANADIAN TROUBLES.

The *Army and Navy* says that the Canadian difficulty will, in all probability, lapse, but not harmoniously. The display of attachments to Great Britain and of patriotic zeal which the recent events called forth will add to the many sources of irritation which the contest in America has opened, and will transfer to the Canadian a full share of the overflowing animosity with which Great Britain is regarded by the mass of the Northern people; but the Canadians have certainly established claims to imperial sympathy.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

OTCLOS—Sales to-day 3,000 bales, including 1,000 to speculators and exporters. Market dull and unchanged. HAWAIIAN: quiet and steady. FUGIO: quiet and steady. LARD: quiet and steady. SUGAR: quiet and steady. COFFEE: quiet and steady. TEA: quiet and steady. RICE: quiet and steady. SPICES: quiet and steady. OILS: quiet and steady. FURS: quiet and steady. WOLLS: quiet and steady. COTTONS: quiet and steady. SILKS: quiet and steady. LINENS: quiet and steady. WOOLLS: quiet and steady. HATS: quiet and steady. SHOES: quiet and steady. CLOTHING: quiet and steady. FURNITURE: quiet and steady. BUILDING: quiet and steady. MANUFACTURES: quiet and steady. AGRICULTURE: quiet and steady. MINING: quiet and steady. FISHERY: quiet and steady. COMMERCE: quiet and steady. INDUSTRY: quiet and steady. SCIENCE: quiet and steady. ARTS: quiet and steady. LETTERS: quiet and steady. MUSIC: quiet and steady. THEATRE: quiet and steady. SPORTS: quiet and steady. GAMES: quiet and steady. PASTIMES: quiet and steady. 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